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For Parents Only

"Just Like My Daddy"

By Nancy Cleaver

"I want to grow up and be a man like my daddy." Rufus Jones once overheard his only son, Dowell, say to a little group of his playmates when they were discussing what they wanted to be when they were big. Lowell never grew to manhood but died at the age of eleven. His portrait hung above Dr. Jones' mantle in his study at Hatford. This father, forty years after his boy's death wrote about over-hearing his little lad saying he wanted to be like him.

"Few things in life ever touched me as those words did, or have given me a greater impulse to dedication. What kind was I going to be, if I was to be a pattern for my boy?"

This is a sobering question for any man. A father is the first "hero" in a little child's eyes. What boastful words kindergarten children can say to their chums about their father.

"My daddy is the strongest man in our town! He could beat your daddy up without even trying!"

"We've got the fastest car in our block — You should see my dad drive!"

Not until most youngsters are approaching adolescence do they look at their parents with critical eyes. Then in the desire to prove to themselves and the world — how mature, independent they are, they begin to see all kinds of things about their fathers and mothers which they would like to change. Mark Twain once remarked: "When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years!"

Fathers color their children's attitude to work. A son or daughter quickly senses whether or not dad gets satisfaction out of his job, even with all the petty irritations which are found in every vocation. They also absorb much of his attitude of respect or disdain for hard manual toil. Masaryk, that great leader in Czechoslovakia followed a wise plan. He once explained to a friend,

"I take my boys every year to the blacksmith's shop where my father worked. I place their hands on the anvil on which he hammered. I then ask them to repeat after me their desire to be men like my father, that is my greatest wish for his little sons."

A son or daughter gets their first pictures of what marriage is like, and what a home may be from the life in the family. The greatest education for happy married life takes place when a boy and girl see mother and dad working together as partners, still in love with each other, and with a zest for life. It is not by chance that social workers have discovered that frequently young men and women from broken homes have little stability in their own marriages.

One of the greatest gifts a father can give his son is to spare his leisure time with him. In one of the outstanding biographies "A Man called Peter" the story of Peter Marshall by Catherine, his wife, published by McGraw and Hill, there is a delightful chapter "Man with His Laddie." In it she quotes from one of her husband's lectures,

"I shall not forget the indictment I heard in our little boy's prayer one night. Thank you, God," he prayed, "that you let my daddy stay home this one evening."

EVENTS OF BYGONE DAYS

From the Files of the Tribune 64 Years Ago

Messrs. G. and L. Brownberger announce a shooting match for Thanksgiving Day at Stiver's Hotel, Ringwood. About sixty head of turkeys and geese will be shot. No. 6 shot will be used and the distance for rifles will be 90 yds.

Rev. Geo. Brown preached missionary sermons at Sandford on Sunday and the Rev. W. Stewart of that place conducted the services here. Rev. J. Unsworth resumed his duties in the Congregational Church, Mr. David Macdonald continued revival services in the Presbyterian Church with large audiences.

The well-known horse owned by J.C. Smith, Esq. of Toronto and kept at Button's Hotel, Ringwood, died on Tuesday night. Jas. G. Clarke and U. Vanzant worked to save him for seven hours but in vain. The horse was valued at \$10,000.

The next public meeting of the Gospel Temperance Society will be held in Daley's Hall on Tuesday evening. The entire program will be given by Mr. H.B. Reesor and his Markham helpers assisted by Mr. Noah Stouffer. Admission charges 5 cents.

The low price of grain must prove a terrible restraint on the resources of the tenant farmer. The magnificent price of 88 cents a bushel for barley was offered on Wednesday last at Stouffville and other grains proportionally low. The store-house at Green River is completely filled, a great many loads being turned away on account of the difficulty in getting cars to move the grain.

One of our most respected citizens has moved to Goodwood where he has permanent employment in Mr. Wm. Todd's carriage works. No couple in town were held in higher regard than Mr. and Mrs. Bev Eck and their loss will be felt not only by the Band in which Mr. Eck was a prominent player, but by all who were acquainted with their good qualities.

Messrs. Jonas Boyers and J. Bartholomew along with a number of other gentlemen left on Monday for the North to hunt deer.

The good people of Goodwood are about the only ones in this part of the country who were favoured with anything like decent weather for their fall fair. Stouffville and Uxbridge were well represented. Mr. D. Forsyth was on hand with the new Raymond sewing machine, Fleming with Dominion organ and among other exhibits was to be seen adorned with a red ticket was a suit of clothes made by our

own tailor. Wm. Todd of Goodwood had a fine display of wagons, buggies and cutters.

Ballantrae was the scene of considerable excitement on Wednesday when a force of County Constables and their deputies swooped down upon the fair village and arrested numerous suspects on charges of larceny, and having stolen goods in their possession.

The last regular meeting of the Farmers' Club was held in Daley's Hall on Friday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. J. Jamieson who was introduced by Mr. R.J. Daley. Other persons who took part in the proceedings were Messrs. S. Stouffer, D. McMurchy, J.J. Brown, F.H. Sangster and others.

The season on the baseball diamond is supposed to be over but the youthful enthusiasts will have a game to-morrow to settle the question of supremacy between the Villagers and the West Enders. Arthur Sanders will handle the hurling chores for the West End with Will McCarty providing the opposition in the box for the Villagers.

New Dodge Unveiled at Keyson Motors

The newly designed, more massive grill heads the long list of styling changes to be found in the 1954 Dodge cars now on display in Dodge-DeSoto showrooms across Canada, according to Mr. Howard J. Rosebrugh, General Sales Manager Dodge-DeSoto Division, Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited. "The beautiful new styling," Mr. Rosebrugh added, "makes the 1954 Dodge an outstanding standard bearer of the many features of dependability for which Dodge has always been known." The new cars are available at Keyson Motors, Eastend Stouffville.

The redesigned grill is only one factor giving the 1954 Dodge a lower and more attractive appearance. Its sweeping lines are reflected in the gleaming new chrome trim, which runs the entire length of the car curving down to touch the new chrome rear fender shields. Especially designed chrome wheel covers on the Mayfair series adds another touch of sparkle to the car. "This year," Mr. Rosebrugh said, "Dodge cars are available in 12 solid colours and 48 two tone combinations, the widest selection of colors ever offered by Dodge."

In the six cylinder line of Dodge cars there is a complete range of three series. The Mayfair series, available in a 4 door sedan, a hard top and a convertible; offers luxury appointments and trim. The Regent series include a 4 door sedan, a club coupe and a suburban; the suburban which can be used either as a sedan or with back seats folded, as a utility car for carrying heavy loads. The 1954 Crusader series provides the combination of fine features at a moderate price. Its fresh clean cut styling is available in three models, a 4-door sedan, a club coupe and a suburban.

"Dodge Dependability is built into the rugged 108 H.P. engine," Mr. Rosebrugh said, "the engine has a compression ratio of 7.01 to 1 and gives peak performance on regular gasoline."

Riding qualities have been given top priority in the 1954 Dodge cars. Splay mounted springs make for a steadier ride and better curve holding ability. A special sway eliminator bar helps keep the body on an even keel even on the sharpest curves, providing greater comfort and safety according to Dodge engineers. Shock proof steering cushions made of liver rubber absorb road shocks before they can reach the steering wheel. Another special feature this year, is the Dodge Oriflow Shock Absorbers which have been improved as a further aid to a smooth ride.

On Thursday of last week, Blake, the six year old son of Mr. John Sanders fell from a horse chestnut tree and broke his collar bone along with other injuries to his shoulder. Being young, the doctor expects to have him sound as ever in a few weeks.

Canada's productive forests are chiefly composed of evergreens.

Decisions May Affect Thousands Of Drivers

Thousands of Ontario motorists may be affected by two Supreme Court rulings by Mr. Justice G.A. Gale. Each decision, in effect, is a new law for the province on charges laid under the Highway Traffic Act.

Mr. Justice Gale, ruling in each hearing on a stated case from a magistrate, held that a charge on careless driving must disclose only one offence and that a person cannot be charged with failure to yield the right of way.

The careless driving case involved Max Weinburg of Toronto acquitted by magistrate W.W. McKeown on a charge under section 29 of the act with "unlawfully driving... without due care and attention, or without reasonable consideration for other persons using the highway."

Magistrate McKeown agreed with defence counsel C.L. Dubin at Weinburg's trial that such charges created two offences but senior magistrate Thomas Elmore disagreed with that opinion. Mr. Dubin argued that the fundamental principle of criminal law was that the information "must disclose one offence only."

The right of way case was submitted by magistrate J.C. Dunlap of Lambton County. He had ruled that Russel Haggins had "unlawfully failed to give the right of way" to another vehicle.

Mr. Justice Gale said magistrate Dunlap was in error.

Mr. Dubin argued that failure to yield the right of way may create a civil liability and result in the person behind held negligent. But, Mr. Dubin added, the act does not make it an offence punishable by a fine.

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DOING BUSINESS... ANYWHERE. Illustration of two men in suits, one pointing at a globe, with a background of a town scene.

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NOTES and COMMENTS

What Happened To The Trash Cans?

All spring there was discussion in the local Chamber of Commerce and council about the procuring of trash baskets to be set up on Main St. in Stouffville. While the season is now getting on for the use of such refuse receptacles we wonder what happened to all the proposals.

The use of trash baskets was discussed recently in the Exeter Times-Advocate and the editor suggests that they could be put to good use there.

"In the summer-time, especially, the number of confectionery wrappers that litter the streets makes them look very untidy in spite of the street-cleaner's daily attempts to sweep them up.

"These buckets, placed at strategic spots on the main 'drag' should encourage people including children, to keep the town tidy. A slogan like 'Keep Exeter Clean' painted on the cans would be a constant reminder.

"The Town of Clinton was fortunate in that its Kinsmen Club donated several good-looking cans for such a purpose. Perhaps one of the Exeter service organizations might follow this example."

Why Not Educate Children On Danger Of Liquor Abuse

Four million people in the United States are either potential or confirmed alcoholics, according to Dr. Shelton Bacon, director of the centre of alcohol studies at Yale University.

It seems probable that the proportion in Canada would be the same because of the generally similar conditions in the two countries.

In his comment on the problem, Dr. Bacon chided schools and colleges for failure to educate youngsters about the "real dangers attached to drinking."

The same comment applies here where there is little teaching on the subject.

It seems that some sort of course with literature as been provided but its use has been more or less intermittent and irregular.

Apparently it is only optional and as the examination subjects are always and naturally the main consideration in getting the pupils through their prescribed courses, it is pretty well neglected.

The department of education could remedy this. But the department probably could not be induced to move unless it has the necessary prodding from the people or school boards.

In the end, it goes back to the people who should demand such a course. For governments, whether local school boards or provincial departments, will do what the people demand.

Education on a matter which is so vital to individual and national welfare as the use of liquor is something the young people should have. —Oshawa Times.

Crown Property Should Also Pay

With the tax rates at an oppressive level for property owners, municipal leaders are keeping the pressure on senior governments to shoulder more of this load. It is also with a view to removing an unfairness that the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities adopted in principle a proposal that it should ask the federal government to end the exemption of crown property from taxation.

This was one of the planks in the Progressive Conservative platform in the August election. It was a reasonable stand to take. Why shouldn't the Ottawa government pay taxes on its holdings the same as other property owners?

At present the federal government gives grants in lieu of municipal taxes only in the municipalities in which Dominion lands and buildings exceed four per cent of the total assessment. In cases where the Ottawa government buys property from private owners, the Dominion pays the equivalent of municipal taxes for only a year or two, and nothing at all after five years.

This arrangement isn't satisfactory. It should be corrected. The federal government should not look for free municipal services any more than private property owners.

Boy Describes An Editor

A reader sends in the following, allegedly written by a school boy in Kansas, entitled "An Editor":

"I don't know how newspapers got into the world, and I don't think God does, for he ain't got nothing to say about these in the Bible. I think an editor is the missing link we read of, and that he stayed in the business until after the flood, came out and wrote the thing up, and has been kept busy ever since.

"If the editor makes a mistake, folks say he ought to be hung; but if the doctor makes mistakes, he buries them and people don't say nothing because they can't read Latin. When the editor makes one, there is a big lawsuit and swearing, and a big fuss; but if the doctor makes one, there is a funeral with flowers and perfect silence.

"A doctor can use a word a yard long without him anybody else knowing what it means, but if the editor does one, he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife, he charges for the visit, but if the editor goes, he gets a charge of buckshot. Any college can make doctors to order, but editors have to be born.

KIDS ON WET PAVEMENT IS FINED \$10, COSTS A White man, William A. Whitby, 270 Byron Street, S., is fined \$10 and costs when found guilty of careless driving. The charge was laid by unstable George Viney of the hitby Police Department following an accident on Dundas Street West, Whitby, in which Warwick's car swerved to the front of a car driven by Etta Timms, R.R. 1; Pickering. Miss Timms told the Whit-

by Police Court that she had been driving east into the town of Whitby on the afternoon of September 19th when she met a car coming towards her near the Pickering Farms. She stated that the car was swerving from side to side and when it reached her it swerved into the front of her vehicle causing damage of \$270. When Magistrate Ebbs learned that the damages to the Timms car had been settled he levied the fine of \$10 and costs.